### Comment and Gossip On Sports of the Day

Hard Names for Sir Thomas The thoroughbred breeding industry suffered a damaging blow when the gates Little or Nothing.

WINNING OF DERBY OPENS AN OLD SORE

Evidence May Be Found in the Standings.

> By Herbert. (G. HERBERT DALEY.)

deed of gift to the end that yachts of a possible heretofore. the hulls of which, at least, are of reason- in

It must not be forgotten, however, that Sir Thomas Lipton must sail this yacht of nalities to stand the test. Ugly she may then jumped blithel the accepted yacht of the three which ones from the East to gain any have been built for the honor of defending while on the road. not been misled by any altruistic motive, have been beating the rules these many

mong horsemen here against what some registration in the stud books. In point of fact, it could not be called disbeing to preserve inviolate the blood lines. It is true, however, that this edict works lish and French breeding authorities will was their portion on Saturday. As said not recognize the Lexington cross, this a week ago, light hitting is the cause of once great horse and potent sire is well it all. Chance has built up a mighty

tory of Durbar II from the fact that he is here and there would have put the Yana Meddler mare, but kees well to the front this reason Durbar II is not eligible for of Tygers is taking a handful." Yes. registration in the English stud book and two handfuls. Without the mighty Cobb Two of Chicago's came together in the could not have raced in France except in Detroit had a stormy time in Philadel- fourth inning and resulted in the Naps' special races but for the fact that Ar-menia was imported to that country before the rule went into effect. While Dur- Christy Mathewson said under his own ar II is not considered good enough, for Signature a few days ago: "It is my fear of blood pollution, to be registered in honest opinion that the Giants will break be quite good enough to win the Derby. Their fourth successive championship. Big Six has spoken, let the fans give up the greatest of turf classics. This, at least is something of which to boast, and it may be said in passing that three of lected, however, to qualify that word the four American owned horses—from the four American owned horses—from the four American owned horses—from the four turned to the four the four turned to wood the four the four turned to wood was the only Cleveland player to Double plays Howmann to Turned to wood was the only Cleveland player to be wood was the only Cleveland player to the four turned to wood was the only Cleveland player to be wood was the only Cleveland player to be wood was the only Cleveland player to the four turned to wood was the only Cleveland player to be wood was the only Cleveland player to the second base. Benz gave two bases of the four turned to wood was the only Cleveland player to the four turned to wood was the only Cleveland player to the four turned to wood was the only Cleveland player to the four turned turned to wood was the only Cleveland player to the four turned turned turned to wood earned this signal honor go back along Clyde Milan is once more showing the

Lexington, as Wanda was by Mortimer -- right at his heels. Minnie Miner, and she by Lexington. In Charles E. Courtney and his Cornell speaking of this great horse, which was crews may have paved the way to a clear speaking of this great horse, which was crews may have paved the way to a clear fooled in 1830 and met with only one defeat in his turf career. "The Thoroughbred Record" says: "Old English turf five crews are still working tooth and a one-sided game by a score of 11 to 1.

St. Louis May 31.—St. Louis defeated Detroit by a score of 4 to 1 this afternoon. The sole tally for Detroit was made by Crawford, who hit the ball for Matchem and Eclipse, the three great keeps! strains of the English blood horse, but the

Murphy, who prepared Durbar II for his thing, possibly, may come of that, too. are well known to horsemen in this coun- A close friend of Jerome D. Travers . Hatter

August Belmont and his associates win! must be congratulated for their faith in racing. One year ago the outlook was Chicago Feds Defeat dark, but judging from the crowds which turned out on Tuesday, the opening day, and on Saturday the future is bright wholesome conditions which now obtain. Flack brought in Beck with a clean hit.

Lipton's Cup Yacht Mean of the tracks in this state were closed four years ago, but it is recovering, and the present uplift in racing is largely re-

Cornell is a power in the college athletic world this year on track and field. on diamond and on the water. The winning of the intercollegiate championship s on Saturday was another striking groof of the skill of Jack Meakley as a Class Tells in Baseball and the trainer and a credit to the men who long part they played in clinching the much sought cup. This cup now will ever stand in the trophy room as a sort of

Judging by the news which has reached Now that every club in both major this country from abroad concerning the leagues has met every other club the IV, challenger for the Amer- opportunity presents itself for a more ca's Cup, Sir Thomas Lipton's long and definite line on the possible outcome of carnest plea for a modification of the the two pennant races than has been nore wholesome and seaworthy type, as the story. The Detroit Tigers may still opposed to the mere racing machine, could have a lot of fight in them, but their be built, has been overlooked, if not claws have been clipped by the Philadeltotally disregarded, by Charles Nicholson, phia Athletics and Washington Senators the designer. The fourth Shamrock has and they started back home on Thursbeen called a crime of yachting, a skin-ming dish, a freak, a rule cheater, and if when they came charging East and wen this be deserved it looks as if Sir Thomas, three games in a row from the Yankees. espairing of his life-long ambition to lift. In the National League, too, the Pirates the cup, had decided on desperate meas- are not quite so botsterous. The Giants over and that a free hand had been given safled by them on Saturday and now his designer to beat the rule, if such a lead the league. Place for cheers, Basething were possible. Judging from re- ball is uncertain, but class tells on the ports, then, it looks as if Sir Thomas was diamond as it does on the racetrack, and coming over with the much maligned unless the demon dope goes sadly astray scow type of boat to sail against yachts the class in the American League lies Philadelphia and Washington, while the class in the National League lies in New York and Pittsburgh.

his across the broad Atlantic, and the Western trip on Friday three games necessity must have been built closer to the Pirates than when they left enough stability and seaworthy New York, some three weeks ago, and be, and a freak, too, but if she can expense of Brooklyn and with the help weather the long sea journey and defeat of the Reds. The Giants were the only should be heard. Our designers here have games in a row, they broke even in ut have plitted their brains against those. St. Louis and won two out of three from son in an effort to get the great- the Chicago Cubs, making nine victories est amount of power with the least and five defeats for the whirl of the mount of displacement. Our designers West. None of the other Eastern clubs ears, and if the shoe now is on the other profited by the first intersectional clash. The Giants are now approaching a long home engagement, and once at the Pole The winning of the Derby by Herman B. Grounds, with a certain amount of morn Duryen's Durbar II in England on ing practice, longer strides may be taken

rimination, as the rule is general that world's champions and holding their own so registered must run to what with the Senators and Red Sox. Before wind and hurled the Yankees two games strong defence both in pitchers and fielding, but the offensive punch is lack-Added satisfaction was lent to the vic- ing. It seems a pity, too, for a few runs

Grantland Rice says: "Taking Ty out score of 6 to 1.

the English stud book, he turned out to a laseball record this year by winning be quite good enough to win the Derby, their fourth successive championship."

Learne, but Males of the American CUBS TROUNCE CARDINALS TIGERS EASY FOR BROWNS Armenia, as said before, goes back to League, but Maisel, of the Yankees, is

following comparison is distinctly favor- Francis Outmet saved something out of able to Lexington. Herod produced 497 the golfing wreck in England. He will carry Leach. winners, which won 1970,000; Matchem around a French title for a year, anyway. produced 254 winners, which won \$531,600; and that's something, even if the win-and a few others in their own lair. Some-

try. Murphy at one time trained for Dave scouts the suggestion that the amateur chicago -Gideon, and be it told Murphy hates a champion of this country was beaten at

#### Hoosiers in the Ninth

Chicago, May 31.-Moseley weakened in with promise. The sport may not thrive the ninth inning to-day and Chicago defrom a commercial point of view as in feated Indianapolis by a score of 1 to 0. the days of the bookmaker, but it will Moseley gave Beck a base on balls and live and even prosper under the more hit Farrell on the ankle with a wild pitch.

THE TURF.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



#### Benz Pitches a No-Hit Game for the White Sox

Errors by His Teammates, However, in the Fourth | Heved him, was pounded hard. Inning Give the Naps

One Run. Chicago, May 31 -Joe Benz pitched a the White Sox won an easy victory by a

Errors were plentiful on both sides.

A wild throw by Weaver let Wood reach second base in that inning. He took third when Alcock muffed Weaver's assist on Bisland's grounder. White Bisland and Graney were being doubled on Graney's

Totals. 34 6 13 27 15 3 Totals... 37 10 24 16 3 The two matched sprints for three-

for Detroit's Lone Tally.

ST. LOUIS A. L. | DETROIT A.

## Home Run by Dolan in First Crawford's Home Run Accounts

Inning Prevents a Shut-Out.

writers have been extremely fond of giv- nail to beat the crew that beat the other Zabei was in fine form. Dolan's home made by Crawford, who hit the ball for ing the number of winners by Herod, big fellows in the regatta at Fough-

The score follows: CHICAGO.

Totals .. 31 11 12 27 11 9 Totals .... 30 1 5 24 9 1

Collar and other fancy fixings. The French racing authorities actually threatened to withdraw his license if Mr. Duryca did not insist on his wearing at least a collar and coat. But, collar or no collar, he can train horses.

August Belmont and his associates

champion of this country was beaten at Champion of this country was champion of this cham

#### COSTELLO AN EASY VICTOR

Mike Costello, of New Rochelle, easily captured the fifty-mile motor-paced race at the Brighton Beach Motordrome last night. He came through strongly in the last two miles to win by two laps in the fast time of 41:59 3-5. Martin Kessler, of Newark, was second, while Henri St. Yves, of France, the former Marathon runner, was third, one mile behind.

Johnny Cox set a record breaking pace at the start, but on the thirty-fifth lap, when eight laps in advance of the field, he had to stop owing to motor trouble. The two-mile handicap event furnished several thrills. Cox, the scratch man, won out on the last lap, after passing both Bert Sayer and George Sperl

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## Five-Mile Cycle Race

**RUTT RIDES TO** 

VICTORY A-WHEEL

Frank Kramer, the American champion,

Two-base hits—Collins, Berger, Chase, Hits in the ruck, unplaced. Joe Fogler got off Rowman, 4 in 3 innings, off Blanding, 9 third place and Bob Spears fourth, online place, Bowman to Turrer to Wood.

Half mile cogn; amsteur)—Won by Walter Half mile (open; amateur)—Won by Walter Schlee, Newark; William Hanley, San Fran-cisco, Second; Gus Wohlrab, Jersey City, third; Henry Werner, Newark, fourth. Time,

Haif mile chandicap; professional)—Won by tobert Speats, Australia (25 yards); Frank borry, Australia (36 yards), second; Frank L, tramer, East Orange (scratch), third; Charley itein, Brooklyn (85 yards), fourth. Time, Frand Prize of Newark (\$1,560 stake; trial

Grand Prize of Newark (\$1,550 stake; trial heats)—First heat—Won by Alfred Goullet. Australia time 1:08 1-5. Second heat—Won by Frank Cavanagh, Newark; time, 1:10. Third heat—Won by Alfred Grenda, Tasmania, time, 1:07 1-5. Fourth heat—Won by Hobert Spears, Australia; time, 1:06 4-5. Fifth heat—Won by Peter Drobach, Hoston, time, 1:04 4-5. Sixth heat—Won by A. J. Clark, Australia, time, 1:02 Seventh heat—Won by Walter Rutt, Germany; time, 1:04 3-5. Repechage heat—Won by Joe Fogler, Brooklyn; time, 1:14 3-5.

Two-mile invitation (handleap; professional)—Won by Menus Bedell, Newark (40 yards); Martin Eyan, Newark (15 yards), second; Peter Drobach, Roston iscratchy, third, Joseph G. Kopsky, Newark (150 yards), fith. Time, 4:145. St. LOUIS A. L. DETROIT A. L. abrh po ac Schotten of 210 2 00 Fush, ss. 300 2 30 Austin, 30 411 2 30 Eush, ss. 300 2 30 Fratt, 25. 422 5 50 High, cf. 400 4 50 Williams, rf. 402 0 00 Crawford, rf. 412 0 00 Walker, ff. 402 1 10 Veach, ff. 400 1 00 Leary, lb. 400 10 00 Burns, lb. 200 12 02 Wares, ss. 200 4 20 Morlarty, 35 201 1 30 Agnew, c. 200 5 10 Stanage, c. 200 4 10 Buung er, p. 200 0 10 Dobuc, p... 300 0 20 Corry, Australia
4:144a.
Five miles (professional; open)—Won by
Walter Rutt, Germany: A. J. Clark, Australia, second: Joseph Fogler, Brooklyn, third;
Robert Spears, Australia, fourth; Alfred
Grenda, Tasmania, fifth, Time, 10:23 2-5.

Totals 21 4 6 27 14 0 Totals 25 1 2 2 11 2 2 11 2 St. Louis 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 x 4 Detroit 9 0 0 0 1 6 0 0 0 4 Two-base bits Pratt. Williams Austin. Home run—Crawford Passed ball—Agnew Stolen bases—Pratt. Williams Bases on balls of Danger 4 of University 2 Struck Kansas City Feds Beat Miners in the Tenth St. Louis. May 31.—The Kansas City Feds won to-day's game with the Miners in the tenth inning. The score was 5 to 3.

#### Baseball Standings and Results in Four Leagues

National League.

GAMES TO-DAY.

York at Philadelphia,
Brooklyn at Boston (two).
(incinnati at St. Louis,
Pittsburgh at Chicago. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

incinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 1. Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 5, Chicago, II; St. Louis, L. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
New York 21 11 .656 St. Louis 19 23 .452
Cincinnati 25 15 .625 Chicago 18 22 .456
Pittsb'gb 21 14 .606 Brooklyn 14 18 .438
Phila 15 18 .456 Boston 10 22 .313

Federal League. GAMES TO-DAY.

Baltimore at Brooklyn.

Buffalo at Pittsburgh.

Chicago at Kansas City.

Indianapolis at St. Louis.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. hicago, 1; Indianapolis, 0.
Kansas City, 3; St. Louis, 1.
FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING. FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING.
W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
Baltimore 22 11 .067 Kan. City 18 20 .474
Chicago. 18 17 .344 Pittsburgh 16 18 .471
Buffalo. 16 16 .509 Brooklyn. 14 16 .467
St. Louis. 18 20 .474 Indian'ils. 15 18 .455 American League.

GAMES TO-DAY. Philadelphia at New York (two).
Washington at Beston.
(hicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
Phila 21 13 .618 Besten 17 19 .472
Wash'ton 23 15 .603 New York 16 19 .437
Detroit 23 17 .757 Chicago 18 22 .450
St. Louis 18 19 .486 Cleveland 13 25 .342

International League. GAMES TO-DAY.

Newark at Providence, Baltimore at Jersey City, Toronto at Buffalo, Montreal at Rochester. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Jersey City, 3; Newark, 2, Newark, 7; Jersey City, 5, Providence, 7; Baltimore, 2 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C.| W. L. P.C.|
Buffalo. 22 12 .647 Provide'ce 16 17 .485
Rochester 20 13 .666 Toronto. 15 16 .484
Baltimore 20 14 .888 Jer's City 12 21 .364
Newark. 16 15 .516 Montreal 10 25 .286

Varsity and Freshman Rowing Squads Enjoy Cruise on Sound.

Gales Ferry, Conn., May 31.-The Yale avaity and freshman rowing squads, aclong cruise up Long Island Sound to-day n the yachts Sultana and Savarons, returning to training quarters early to night. A ten-mile row on the Thames is on the programme for to-morrow if

is in readiness in the Harvard training quarters here for the arrival of the Crim-Four eight-oared shells arrived to-day from Boston.

#### THE SURPRISE WINS RACE

Kattenhorn's Yacht Victor in Night Race from Echo Bay.

P. Kattenhorn's slood yacht Surprise bor, in which five yachts started at mid- the Indians by a score of 7 to 5. night on May 29 from Echo Bay. It was the first of a series of races for prizes Lloyd's Harbor yacht clubs.

This contest, on account of the light weather, was little better than a drifting inning of the opening contest, match. George P. Granbery's sloop Okee was the first to arrive at Lloyd's Harbor at \$30 o'clock on Saturday morning. H.

Marsland's Guardia were obliged to use in ample time to catch Willie Zir. returned to their anchorage at New Rochelle yesterday afternoon.

#### **REDS PUT PIRATES** IN THIRD PLACE

#### Win First Game, with Ames on Mound and Battle to Tie in Second.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 31.-Before an enormous crowd Cincinnati won one game and tied the other with Pittsburgh here to-day, thereby going into second place in the league race. The Reds won the

best of it. Ames allowed only five hits. Cincinnati scored the first run in the first game on two singles and a sacrifice They scored the other run in the eighth inning on three singles.

In the second game Pittsburgh hit Benton hard, especially in the fourth inning. when they accred three runs on three singles, a base on balls and a double. Cincinnati scored two runs in the fifth on three singles and an error by Gibson They added one more in the seventh on a triple by Bates and a single by Clark. Outsprints Fast Field in who went in as a pinch hitter. The scores follow:

FIRST GAME.

Two-base hits—Carey, Niehoff, Clark. Three-base hit—Leonard, Sacrifice hit—Niehoff, Double play—Bates to Herzog. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 19. Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Harmon, 2. off Ames, 3. Struck out By Harmon, 4: by Ames, 2. Time—2:12. Umpires—Byron and Orth.

SECOND GAME. PITTSBURGH N. L. CINCINNATI N. abr h po ae J.H K'yef 50 1 2 01 Moran, rf. 31 2 1 Carey, if. 31 1 1 10 Uhler, rf. 0 2 0 0 Moc hs.3b 41 1 1 26 Herzog, sm 51 2 2 PITTSBURGH N. L. CINCINNATI N. abr h po ae abr h po abr h

Totals ... 35 5 11 27 14 2 Totals ... 36 5 13 27 15 1 

Providence, 7; Baltimore, 2.

#### YALE CREWS TAKE A SAIL JERSEY FANS SEE **EXCITING GAMES**

Skeeters Defeat Indians in First Battle, but Lose 15-Inning Contest.

Red Top. Conn., May 31.—Everything ESCHEN MAKES STAR PLAY OF THE DAY

Catches Fly in Deep Centre and Hurls Ball to Plate, Catching Zimmerman.

Newark and Jersey City divided the vesterday. The Skeeters won the first race from New Rochelle to Lloyd's Har- second, a fifteen inning battle, went to

gave the Indians two runs in the fourth

enabled the Skeeters to score in the sixth, and they scored the winning run Doscher's Zurah was second, and the in the eighth on two singles and a double Surprise third, at 9.29 o'clock, but the made by Eschen, who took a fly in deep II. H. Moulton's Mahdeena and C. A. centre and hurled the ball to the plate in ample time to catch Willie Zimmer-In the second battle Noyes, who start-

ed in the box for the Skeeters, was yanked out in the third inning. Shears, who succeeded him, also was benched before he had finished an inning. Brueck went in and pitched well until the final inning, when he weakened, and two singles and a triple gave the Indians two runs and the game The scores follow:

FIRST GAME. Totals ... 32 3 9 27 15 1 Totals ..... 32 2 7 24 5 1

first game by a score of 2 to 1 and the second stood 5 to 5 when the game was called on account of darkness.

The first game was a pitchers' battle between Harmon and Ames, with the Cincinnati pitcher having a shade the

Totals...54 7 12\*44 20 8 Totals....53 5 14 45 25 0 \*Tyler out for interfering

## Totals... 30 2 8 27 12 3 Totals.... 38 1 5 24 11 1 DENVER OUT ON SPEEDWAY

Shows Heels to Castle Dome in Two Straight Heats. Dr. J. H. Ferster, president of the Road Drivers' Association of New York, saw

his bay gelding Castle Dome, 2:09%. again defeated by Nathan Straus's gray gelding Denver, 2:10%, in the championship trotting class at the fourth spring matinee held on the upper Speedway yesterday. Denver showed the best speed he has this season, winning by comfortable margins in two successive heats. William J. O'Neill's bay mare Huertha jumped from the Class B trot to the Class A rating to oppose Ike V. Hunt's brown mare, Clover Patch, but was beaten in two straight heats. Hunt won with his bay mare Emily H., which left the Class C trot division to defeat William Wilson's bay gelding Kinney McGregor in straight

The results of the other races were: Class C trot, J. Gilmore's ch. g. Billy Barlow; Class D pace, G. Oliver's ch. m. Virgilia Crooks; Class B trot, C. J. Fendt's br. g. Kippewa; Class E trot, Dr. C. P. Martin's ch. m. G. E. M.; Class B pace, T. J. Connor's gr. g. Peerless Pete: Class C pace, G. Gall's b. g. Roy! Class D trot, E. Carpenter's br. g. Tomm;

heats. .

Eastern Association Results. Springfield, 11; Waterbury, 7, Bridgeport, 8; New Britain, 3, New Haven, 8; Pittsfield, 4,

State League Results.

Binghamton, S. Scranton, 1.
Wilkes-Harre, 6; Elmira, 2.
Troy, 4; Albany, 2.
Utica, 3; Syracuse, 1.

Southern Association Results.



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